

The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 2, No. 11

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950

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CROSSFIELD IN TABLOID

On July 21 Barbara Bills was brought home from the General hospital after spending four weeks there.

She was amazed at the wonderful growth of pastures, flowers and crops during her absence. She is in very good spirits and on the road to recovery for which every one is rejoicing.

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon is spending a holiday under the parental roof. Lois is employed with the law firm of Nolan, Chambers, etc., Calgary. Also visiting at home for a short time, prior to leaving for the coast is Evan Gordon who has been employed on the pipe line. The Gordons have enjoyed a visit from their grandson Lea.

Mrs. Hunt and daughter of Red Deer have spent a two-weeks' vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Jack Conshuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry May have been visiting their daughter Ellen and son-in-law Leonard Pullan at Drumheller for the past week. They report that they are comfortably situated and very happy.

We are sorry to report that Allan Becker has rheumatic fever and will have to spend some time in bed.

Lorna Bland in Grade I music and Carol High in Grade III, both are to be congratulated on having attained first class honors in pre-servatory of Music exams.

On July 17, Arthur Fenwick and Lawrence Garwood motored to Rimby, where they will visit Billy, Art's brother, his wife and family. Incidentally anticipation runs high in the sport of fishing and we will be waiting to hear about the monster that got away.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Snyder are rejoicing in the birth of a son at the Didsbury hospital on July 16.

A number of the young married couples are honoring Mrs. Keith Bannister with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday, July 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. George Sefton has left for a visit with her mother.

John Chalmers is putting a coat of green paint on the Gordon house. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt who left a couple of weeks ago to visit

their daughter, Mrs. Helen Cross at White Salmon in the U.S.A. was called home after a week's visit, owing to the death of Mrs. W. Hurt Sr. Helen and husband Ken, were overjoyed at the visit but were disappointed it had to be so short.

The CWL held their annual picnic at O. Malyk's farm on July 9 (Sunday). Games and lunch were enjoyed by about 60 people until the rain hurried an end to a very pleasant day.

The senior group of the WA met in the United church parlor and finished a whole quilt on Friday, July 21. It is for the Red Cross, and according to Mrs. Edlund, the Red Cross is very needful of quilts.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McFadyen had a very pleasant visit from their son Harold and family who have now returned to Chicago. Archie and wife have a new car and they are sure enjoying it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods are sporting a brand new car.

Charlie Smart is progressing slowly at home after having an operation on his leg some weeks ago in Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

Rev. Anderson is progressing after having a varicose operation on his legs. Now he has just learned that he has a cataract on one eye. It certainly seems that trouble does not come singly and we are certainly sorry that Rev. Anderson has this share.

Mr. Mumby was home for the week-end of July 15th. He is attending a university course in Edmonton—a hard grind, lots to do and little time to work in.

Grasshoppers are at work seven miles east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jensen, together with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith, are enjoying a motor trip to various U.S.A. points and the west coast cities of B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowat of the Crossfield cold storage plant, left on Friday, July 14 with the latter's brother, for a visit to the coast.

Marilyn, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mole of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is recovering nicely after suffering concussion which resulted from a fall from a car.

Neighbors Help District Man In Construction

CROSSFIELD.—On July 19th and 20th, seven miles south-east of town, a crew of good neighbors were instrumental in helping Raymond Bur run a cement foundation for his house. Patrons have the contract for moving and re-setting it. Raymond intends to make alterations in his home. His wife, Olive, has some very good blue prints.

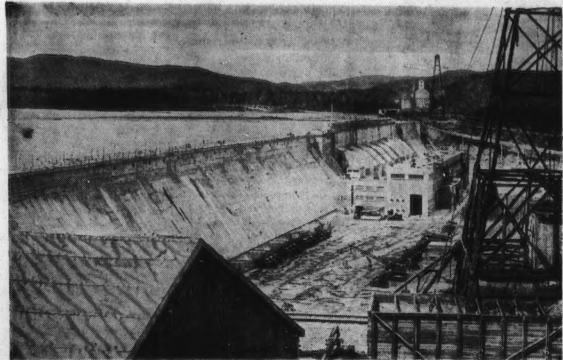
Mrs. Walter Hurt Dies At Okotoks

Mrs. Walter (Elizabeth) Hurt, of Okotoks, who died July 15, was buried Wednesday in Okotoks cemetery, under the direction of Goodier Bros. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. V. Howey in Okotoks United church.

Palbearers were: G. Bullivant, W. Thompson, P. Hughes, H. Hemus, R. Speckman and W. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Landmoro and Mrs. Margaret Wigle attended Mrs. Hurt's funeral in Okotoks.

New Ontario Power Plant Goes Into Operation



Holding back a 57-mile lake, the mighty 2,400-foot dam at Des Joachim, near Ottawa, has started to function to unleash 480,000 hydro-electric horsepower for Ontario. The dam, built in three years

at a cost of over \$75,000,000, was officially opened by Hydro Commission Chairman Saunders, former mayor of Toronto.

Crossfield Horsewoman Still Rides Rangeland

CROSSFIELD.—Mrs. Bernie McLaughlin, better known under her maiden name of Bernie Walsh, this month paid a visit to her old home at Madden, and to her mother who lives in Calgary.

She is still a great rider and still has a carefree gaiety. At the Calgary horse show in April, 1911, many will remember how she took the celebrated "Smokey," known as a bad actor over a 6'2" hurdle after he had proved his reputation by throwing two professional riders.

Smokey, owned by D. P. McDonald, was again taken over the hurdle in a manner which showed expert horsemanship, all in competition with masculine riders. In 1912 she won the high jump for ladies. During her years in Alberta, she won many laurels at minor fairs and picnics. She married Lorie McLaughlin and with him started a new life in New Mexico where, after three years he was electrocuted when trying to get through a fence to see how their stock had weathered a violent storm. Bernie owns 2,900 acres of ranch land, all fenced and raises pure bred Herefords. She rides many miles each day and runs her own ranch.

Her brother Harold quit riding in 1940 to operate his dude ranch in Como, Quebec, after he had won the Canadian bucking bronc championship on more than one occasion.

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FWUA Group Holds July Meeting

CROSSFIELD.—The July meeting of the FWUA was held at the home of Mrs. C. Fox on Wednesday, July 12, with 12 members and two visitors present. Ten dollars was subscribed to Robert Gardiner scholarship fund. In conclusion Mrs. Roy Banta, sub-director, gave an interesting report on June FUA convention held at Oids.

The next meeting will be held in the Memorial community hall on August 16 for the purpose of honoring all the grandmothers. This is an annual event which every one enjoys.

Field Days Planned At Alberta Centres

NOTES FROM THE D. A.

By Hugh McPhail

CROSSFIELD.—Two Field Days are being planned in Carstairs and Crossfield districts that may be of interest to other districts as well.

On July 28th the Garstairs and Crossfield Grain Clubs are holding a Field Day at the R. C. Sheehan Farm, 5 miles northwest of Carstairs. The Field Day begins with a picnic lunch at noon. Sheehans have a very good farm and a well laid out and cared for farmstead. They have some good pure-bred herefords on the farm, also there are some test plots of cereals and forage crops.

The boys and girls will have an opportunity to judge grain and identify forage seed.

Several short talks will be given by Club leaders and representatives of sponsoring organizations.

On August 8th we plan to hold a Horticultural Field Day at the Clarence Havens farm, 8 miles west of Crossfield. This farm is a farm worth visiting, but for this day the chief interest will center in the orchard. Mr. P. D. Hargrave, Superintendent of the Horticultural Station at Brooks and I have planted over 50 trees in this orchard nine years ago.

This year many of the trees are loaded with fruit and I am sure the demonstration orchard will be of great interest.

This Field Day will begin with a picnic lunch at 12 noon. Mr. P. D. Hargrave and Mr. P. D. McCalla, our Provincial Horticulturist, both expect to be there and will speak and answer questions and demonstrate.

Everyone is welcome at these Field Days.

Notes from the D. A.—Hugh

Joyce Cole Weds Keith Bannister

CROSSFIELD.—With the altar of St. John's rectory tastefully decorated with pink carnations, Rev. Fr. Lynett officiated at the wedding of Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of Sebe, to Keith, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bannister of Crossfield at 5:00 p.m. on July 18.

Joyce, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very lovely in floor length gown of white satin, chapel veil with coronet of orange blossom and bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Glennon of Banff, sister of the bride made a charming matron of honor, crowned in pastel green formal of eyelet embroidered taffeta with matching veil and pink carnations. Supporting the groom was Marvin Fox of Crossfield.

Following the nuptials a reception was held in the Empress banquet room where the parents received. For this occasion Mrs. Cole wore black sheer with red rose corsage and Mrs. Bannister a pale blue model complemented with corsage of pink roses.

Blake Stillings as toastmaster proposed a beautiful toast to the bride to which the groom suitably replied.

The happy young couple left for a motor trip to the U.S. and will later reside in Crossfield where Keith is a general electrician.

May Get Wonder Drug From Plants

Intense research into the possibility of producing the wonder-drug, cortisone, from plants, is being carried on in the laboratories of several Canadian provinces.

Produced up to now from animal bile acids, there is a possibility the drug may be extracted from an African vine known as *Strophanthus Sarmientus*. These vines, which entwine themselves around trees and grow to a height of 80 to 100 feet, are collected by the natives and brewed into an extract which is used to poison tips of arrows. Because of this, their cultivation by natives is forbidden in the British colonies.



PARATHROOPER, seen drifting to earth in a blizzard, is a student of the Henry House para-rescue school near Jasper, Alberta.

Writer Lauds Community Publ'ns As Papers of Outstanding Contrast

Dear Editor—This letter is to express the appreciation my wife and I feel for the excellent quality of the newspapers of Community Publications of which we are constant readers.

It is indeed refreshing to be able to pick up a newspaper in which clean, constructive news may be found upon every page. We cannot but note the contrast your publication presents in this regard compared with the majority of papers being published in this country. Why is it that so many editors seem to believe that all their readers are interested in is murder, accident, robbery, tragedy, immorality—what a mess of stuff to grovel around in!

People in this day and age live under great stress—and most of us are not in need of having emphasized to us that many saddening and tragic things do take place.

Yet we also know that these things are not what we want our children to pattern in their lives, nor what we wish to experience ourselves! Therefore I say, "All credit to the South Edmonton Sun Community Publications" for giving us

a newspaper which we can safely and its sister newspapers of Comwel come into our homes and put in our children's hands, knowing that therein we will find the emphasis placed upon the decent and the trustworthy, and character-building events in the daily history of our villages, towns, cities and our country.

After all, our society cannot function unless people are trustworthy and dependable. The very fabric of our nation depends upon the rightdoing and honesty of each and every one of us—I trust the driver of the train, bus or plane I ride upon with my life. I trust the bank when I give them my savings to keep in trust for me. I trust the teachers of my children to give them good training in character as well as good intellectual training. I trust the engineer who designed the bridge or the elevator I must use daily, and the workmen who honestly set the

rivets or wove the cables.

Since these things are true, then the right greatly outweighs the rotten spots in society—and people are certainly more interested in hearing about the constructive and the innumerable decent things taking place all around us constantly than they are in hearing everlastingly dinned into our ears about the rotten and his deplorable doings.

May the news editors of our daily papers and our radio stations read the South Edmonton Sun, and ponder these things, and mend their views of what is NEWS!

In this connection, I wish to express a word of sincere appreciation for your reporters and country correspondents, who are filling your columns with constructive news items about the people and events in the communities where they live. It is a splendid service they are rendering in this regard and I wish more newspaper men exercised the same clear-headed discrimination and sound judgement your people are using

about what is worthwhile news.

In conclusion, as a South Edmonton resident I wish to thank you for the service your South Edmonton Sun is performing in bringing to the attention of the city authorities needed improvements and reforms in their administration of our city government.

Your services in this connection illustrates what a great power for betterment the press can exert when controlled by those who emphasize the positive rather than the negative in their columns.

Sincerely yours,
STANLEY H. CHURCHILL,
South Edmonton.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Editor appreciates these words of encouragement, and trusts that we will be worthy of the tributes expressed.

South Edmonton Man Heads Baptists

South Edmonton resident and chancellor of the University of Alberta, Dr. G. Fred McNally, 11047 81 ave., was elected president of the Baptist Federation of Canada at the closing session of the federation's second assembly at Toronto this week.



COMMODORE Quartet, heard over CBX, Saturdays at 7:10 p.m., is seen here during rehearsal. Heading from top, they are John Ringham, Donald Parrish, Carl Tapscott, and Harvard Reddic.

ROCKYFORD NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ed Wilson, Billie and Mary have returned from their vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunsmore, with Allan and Rusty, are spending their holidays at Sylvan Lake.

Recent visitors to Rockyford included Mr. and Mrs. R. Cunliffe and Roy. Mr. Cunliffe was manager at the Bank of Commerce until his move to Smoky Lake.

We see that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schultz are sporting a new red truck.

Miss Eileen Johnson is spending her holidays with her parents in Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fomte have returned from their trip. From all reports they had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roppel and Mrs. Helen Wise motored to Sylvan Lake for a few days.

Mrs. McCium is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. Dunsmore, for a few days.

On Wednesday, July 12, at 5 p.m., the Rockyford hotel restaurant was opened to the public. The first twenty ladies each received a corsage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Heimbecker left Friday for a short vacation to Calgary and Banff.

Commencing August 1, the Alberta government telephone exchange will be under the management of Mrs. O. E. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy and her two sons have recently moved here from Ekville.

Mrs. Edna Smith, the local assistant postmistress, is now on her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Durant are visiting in Edmonton and Daysland.

Little Wayne Fuller is recovering nicely from his tonsil operation.

Mr. Merila Veiker is attending the C.Y.O. Jubilee Vacation College at Macleod.

Nineteen women of the C.W.L. attended a closed retreat at Cochrane from July 18-20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Katterhagen spent the week-end vacationing in Banff.

Heavy Rains Hit Rockyford District

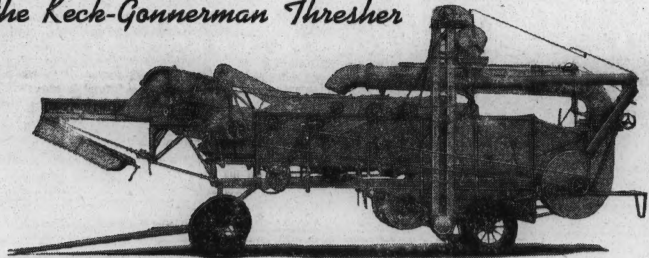
A cloudburst hit the Rockyford district about 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 19. In less than half an hour 1.35 inches of rain fell. The culverts on the west side of the highway were unable to hold all the flood waters, thus some basements were flooded. The centre of the storm was at the Albert Ego farm where 2.4 inches of rain fell within half an hour. Some hail accompanied this storm but no severe damage was done.

Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving the air through the tubes.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending July 29, 1950

Alberta Public Opinion Backs Ottawa In Korean Crisis

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

With one hundred million dollars slated for defence, and the dispatch of Canadian ships and planes to the Korean war theater, Canada's national government has taken unprecedented steps to meet the international crisis.

Throwing its weight behind the United Nations decision to stop the Korean aggression, Ottawa's action is meeting with general approval throughout the country.

Public opinion in Alberta is as solidly behind the government's action as in other parts of the country.

Ceilings have been lifted on the strength of the military forces, and a call has gone out to enlist in all three branches of the service.

The \$100,000,000 injection into the defence economy, which will consequently step up industrial production and reduce unemployment will bring 1950's defence budget to about \$525,000,000.

The \$10,000,000,000 Truman has asked Congress for will in addition be partly spent in Canada, through the joint military program shared by Canada and the U.S.

On a population basis, the Canadian fund for new defence re-

America's per capita basis.

So far, three Canadian destroyers and the RCAF's number 426 Transport Squadron (an eastern group) are the only forces from this country that have been dispatched to Asia.

No ground forces will be sent, "at this stage" as they are needed to maintain defensive bases in Canada.

Present strength of the Canadian services is about 47,000 men, and the call has gone out for an additional 8,000 volunteers for the regular forces.

Ottawa wants men between the ages of 17 and 29 for active service to commission more fighting ships in the navy, to increase the strength of the armored corps and the infantry, and to provide additional air crew and ground crew in the RCAF.

Volunteers are also required for the reserve forces, to increase the strength of all reserve units of the three services and to attain active force standards of proficiency through intensive spare-time training.

As outlined in this newspaper last week, Ottawa hopes to build up a nation-wide corps of citizen soldiers for any emergency, and the reserve forces are the natural vehicle for this project.

On the financial front, experts are telling the public to get ready for a boost in taxes next year, and if for possible rationing if—and only if—the war threat grows worse and isolated instances of hoarding increase.

It is hoped that the government's plan for increased taxation—should such a step be necessary—is simply a 'pay - as - you-go.' This is favored rather than

a war loan, which would mean an expansion of the national debt, now totalling about \$11 billions.

Crucial international developments of the past few weeks have brought the world closer to the brink of actual conflict than at any time since the last war.

Western governments are hoping that their whole-hearted support of the United Nations will show that there exists a strong international body ready to put teeth into its pleas for peace.

S. A. Buchanan Heads Newspaper Group

Stanley A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, circulation manager of the Lethbridge "Herald", was elected president of the Pacific Northwest International Circulation Managers' Association as the executives ended their 27th annual convention recently in Boise, Idaho. Directors include V. G. Hillman of Vancouver.

Tacoma, Wash., was selected as the site for the 1951 convention. The association includes members from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Utah and the three Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Measles is an infectious disease and lowers the victim's resistance to other more serious infections such as pneumonia, bronchitis, and infections of the middle ear.

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Alberta Crop Prospects Improve



Recent rains have improved Alberta's grain outlook. Grain of this height at this time of the year is rare indeed. This picture was snapped on a southern Alberta farm where irrigation schemes added to ideal weather to produce an early crop.

Oil Boom Changes Face Of Small Alberta Town

What happens to an isolated community when an oil boom sweeps the country? Change and development of Redwater, paralleling the growth of the Alberta oil industry, is an outstanding example of what oil can do to a little town.

Two years ago it was a forgotten town on an all but forgotten rail line. When the first well was spudded in October, 1948, oil workers poured in, and shacks and huts of every variety sprung up amidst the swollen community.

As the search broadened out, permanent buildings began to replace the shacks. Modern concrete office and homes began to go up, a village council was formed, along with a Board of Trade and a Women's Institute.

Today there's two theaters, a newspaper, the Redwater Review, a fine big hotel, and countless new stores and buildings.

And next week Redwater is celebrating the commemoration of the first oil discovery, the town is staging a gala two day festival, featuring the crowning of a queen and a \$550 baseball tournament.

The building boom has resulted in such erections as the big new food locker plant, a modern steel building for an oil supply company, a \$40,000 high school, and dozens of homes.

Concrete sidewalks are also being installed in the oil town, with cement now being poured along the town's main street.

With nearly 600 oil wells already producing in the region, some think that the boom may not last, as it's estimated there's only resources for another 200 wells.

Although already some of the drilling crews are moving away, Redwater isn't likely to withdraw away like Turner Valley towns.

There's enough oil under Redwater to keep 800 wells producing for years and it looks as if the town is going to settle down to a comfortable rate of growth as a small industrial city.

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The Crossfield Chronicle

T. W. PUE—Editor and Publisher
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Greatest Canadian

Regardless of how individual Canadians rated Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King during his life time, the history books will for years to come, accord him the title, Greatest Canadian.

The former prime minister was great because of his personal qualities. A student of public affairs, he was from the very start an ardent student of sociology and worked during his lifetime to better the social conditions of his fellow Canadians. Greater advance in social reform was made during his participation in the public life of Canada than in all other periods combined.

Mr. King proved his greatness in his ability to hold together the Canadian people, scattered over thousands of miles, and made up of diverse racial origins and religious beliefs. No other nation on earth is so scattered geographically, or gathered from so many different parts of the world, yet so united in aims and purposes today.

The man who held the prime ministership longer than any other man was great, too, because of his successful political career. A Liberal through and through, he preached and practised the gospel of Liberalism throughout his lifetime, without lapsing into reactionary measures so common today among political leaders.

A practical leader, this Greatest Canadian was a man of high ideals. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and on at least one public occasion reminded his listeners that he was a "continuing" Presbyterian. Yet he participated freely with other religious groups in their conventions and celebrations, when it was possible to accept their invitations, and as in many other ways proved his tolerance and understanding and respect for the beliefs and opinions of others.

Idealistic, he returned to French Canada the mantle of leadership which he had received from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when he laid it down in November, 1948, by wisely choosing Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent.

He served Canada well. He was a great Canadian. We are certain that, of all the tributes being paid to him, he would hold none other tribute so dearly.

The Rains Came

Not too soon, perhaps, and maybe just a little late to do the most good, but just the same we're glad that "the rains came".

Here in Alberta we have just about every type of topography from flat plains, to rolling foothills to mountain majesty and back to rugged bush land and forest. Wherever we live in the favored province, we need rain, at the right time each year.

Perhaps if government could control rainfall it would be a good thing. All we would have to do to get a "million dollar downpour" would be to put the pressure on our hard-pressed M.L.A. Then we could stand back and grumble that the rain storm should have come at night instead of during the day. We could complain that it rained too hard or not enough. The government spoiled the picnic or stampee.

Fortunately for all politicians, God Himself holds the rains in His hands, to release as He sees fit. We can be thankful that not often has the rain blessing been entirely withheld when we needed it most. And we did nothing to get them.

We could help things a bit, though, with irrigation. The snows fall on the mountain tops from September to June and then are melted and rush down from the Rockies to the seas. By taking this otherwise wasted water and spreading it among crops and gardens, the Alberta farmer can grow bigger and better crops, with less rainfall.

At best, irrigation is not a perfect substitute for rain. But like insurance it's a good thing to have when you need it.

Note and Comment

The men and women who don't appreciate baby talk never had one of their own.

Summer never really comes until we've dipped our winter-weary feet into a refreshing country brook.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

By T. W. PUE

One of the most famous phrases coined in the advertising world had something to do with diamond-studded millionaires driving around in the American version of Rolls-Royce with a look of smug satisfaction on their well-fed faces.

The Packard Motor Car Company has sold more Packards since 1902 by saying "Ask the man who owns one." Nevertheless the Ford Motor Company which sold silvers for as little as \$395.00 a piece made more money than Packard ever banked with \$10,000.00 automobiles.

Henry Ford was a genius in his own rights, by acting on a very simple principle: the idea that the people of the world want cheap, dependable transportation when they buy an automobile. But Henry Ford is dead and his successors in the Ford and other Canadian and U.S. companies have largely forgotten the early principles which made their industry great.

They are still offering for sale Canadian automobiles that, in sheer excess weight and luxury outclassed the limousine you used to ask the man who owns one (whatever it was you asked him).

The sooner Canadian manufacturers get back to a low-priced, four cylinder car, selling for about \$1,200.00, the sooner Canadian people will stop buying other cars. We don't want any embargoes on shipment of low-priced autos from Britain.

But I seriously doubt if our Canadian firms will wake up in time. They are still lulled to sleep down in Windsor and Detroit by the greatest demand for new automobile units of all time. Their arguments go like this: Why make small units for \$1,200.00 when we can sell all we can make at \$2,400.00?

Meanwhile, however, Austin and Morris cars are capturing the six-cylinder market with four-cylinders and making a future four-cylinder car market for years to come.

It's a Matter of Habit

The things we humans do, we do mostly because of habit. We keep on doing the same old things in the same old way, day after day, just because we're used to doing those things.

We don't usually change habits until we're forced into it. Consequently it took a war, an automobile shortage and sterling devaluation to get most of us to even consider driving a small British car. But now that we've been FORCED into the habit of driving small cars, something just as drastic will be required to force us out of the habit.

Unable to get a new Canadian car, although our name was on dealers' lists in Edmonton since 1947, we bought a new Morris Minor from Mill Creek Motors whose headquarters is in South Edmonton. Right off the bat we saved \$800.00 on the purchase price of our new car. And no one told us we had to buy a lot of useless accessories to get possession. We didn't have to wait three years. It took two days to select the car we wanted and take delivery of it.

It seats four full-grown persons and baggage comfortably. We get upwards of 45 miles to the gallon and actually drove 200 miles for \$1.95 in gas.

Instead of paying \$6.00 to fill the tank it costs us \$2.10 and with that we can go just as far.

Alberta license fee for our 1946 Hudson is \$28.00. The Morris Minor costs \$10.00.

Oil consumption is negligible but when we change oil it takes \$1.25 instead of \$2.

The Morris Minor rides as comfortably as any other car I've driven and cruises easily at 55 miles per hour.

The battery is as big as the motor, which means we have plenty of electric power on tap at all times to start any weather.

Just figure out, as I have done, the savings and advantages of driving a small car and make your own comparisons. If you can overcome your old habit of driving a limousine when all you need is a car, you too will probably wonder when Canadian auto manufacturers will announce their new four-cylinder "minor" models.

Scriptural Meditations

By Ansley Blair

Through nature and revelation, through His Providence, and by the influence of His Spirit, God speaks to us. But these are not enough; we need also to pour out our heart to Him. In order to have spiritual life and energy, we must have actual intercourse with our Heavenly Father.

Our minds may be drawn out toward Him; we may meditate upon His works, His mercies, His blessings; but this is not, in the fullest sense, communion with Him. In order to commune with God, we must have something to say to Him concerning our actual life.

Point of No Return



COMMENT FROM THE PRESS

Oil Monies For Oil Roads

From Edmonton Journal

Complaints about travelling conditions following recent rains indicate that improvement work is needed on some of the roads in Edmonton oilfield areas. For the sake of both oil operations and tourist travel, the necessary highways and roads in these areas should be kept in good condition, and the provincial government might well devote to this end some of its treasury returns from the sale of oil right.

In just over two and a half years these returns have reached the enormous sum of more than \$47,000,000. Slightly more than half of this amount has been received during the first half of this year. More than \$41,000,000 of it has come from Redwater auction of crown rights, and approximately \$2, 630, 000 from Woodland township sales.

It would be eminently fair to allocate part of this money to needed improvement and maintenance of oilfield highways and roads, especially since some roads in the Redwater area are reported to give particular cause for complaint. It would seem only just, too, to assist the municipalities concerned, in this part of their

road work, for traffic on their main roads, at any rate, is abnormally heavy and it is two province-wide industries, oil and tourist travel, that are responsible for the extra load.

Probably a moderate amount of additional work would bring the roads up to scratch. Moreover, maintenance on some of them—those leading into specific areas that are bound to be drilled out in due course and left to produce through pipelines—would not have to be continued indefinitely. Thus the required sums would be relatively small.

Safety In Flying

From Financial Post

Grant W. G. McConachie, president, Canadian Pacific Airlines, used an arresting illustration to demonstrate flying passenger safety records in an address to the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association. He said that if a baby were put into a plane at birth and were flown continuously at 200 miles per hour, it would be 57 years old before it experienced its first crack - up. He added that a man could stand 290 degrees temperature for 33 minutes and 240 degrees for 23 minutes—provided he wore long underwear. We'd imagine, though that his breathing would be in short pants.

Letters to the Editor

Wants Mail Delivered

Dear Sir—Surely the Government can figure out a way to correct the post office deficit without taking it out of us farmers. We get mail only twice a week, and for that reason we get your paper two days late. Why don't our government members practice economy themselves? If all the Parliament would stop franking privileges and pay for the tons of mail they send free, what a difference that would make! Legal MRS. C. S.

OK's County System

Dear Sir—I'm mad. This is a wonderful province and I'm fed up with the petty beastly people write about the county system and other legislation. We all have our different viewpoints, and differences. But we have a right to talk up when something is wrong,

so why not wait until we really have something to complain about? If any of you don't like the way Manning is running the Province, go get elected yourselves. Killam

SOCIAL CREDITOR

Red Cross

Dear Sir—I am taking the liberty of sending you my personal thanks for the wonderful co-operation you gave the Red Cross in your Crossfield Chronicle prior to and during the Cavalcade to Calgary.

I have read every article which you printed and I can assure that the success of the tour was due in no small way to the articles.

Please accept the warmest thanks of this Division for your excellent support in this project.

Calgary

G. A. SHAVE,

Red Cross.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON:

Samuel Ranked as One Of Bible's Greatest Men

Next to Moses, Samuel is considered the greatest leader of Israel.

Coming upon the scene when religious and national life was at a low ebb, his influence and deeds laid the solid foundations upon which the early kings of the monarchy accomplished the greatest expanse and glory of their people's history.

Samuel was a wonderful character, a man willing to serve, and a righteous servant both of Jehovah and his people.

He was the prayer-child of his mother, Hannah. From birth he had been dedicated to the divine service.

Early in boyhood he was presented to religious duty, left in charge of the prophet Eli, who trained him. Performing the daily tasks connected with the temple and the care of the aging priest, Samuel was kept busy, but at the age of twelve Jehovah directly touched his own heart making him a mouthpiece and using him for serious condemnation.

There was much in Eli's life which was pathetic. He seems to have been in many ways a good, kind old man, but he failed to properly train his sons, Hophni and Phineas. Eli served faithfully as a judge, but his sons placed in the same high office, were faithless and corrupt. For this dereliction, Eli and his household were condemned but the humble submission of the old priest to the punishment of God raises considerable doubt as to his ultimate harm.

As Samuel grew into manhood, the Israelites met with severe disaster. The Philistines were aggressive and defeated them. Thinking to help themselves, the leaders decreed that the sacred ark should be brought into the next battle, hoping its presence would be as effective as at Jericho with Joshua.

But, all in vain, Jehovah demonstrated again that it was righteousness in human hearts, not formal worship, that he expected. The Philistines captured the ark, killed Eli's two sons, and for twenty years oppressed the Israelites. Eli, after forty years of service, died when the news of the great defeat reached him. Samuel's influence grew during

the occupation and ascendancy of the Philistines. At Ramah he set up an altar and worshipped the true God, not Baal or Astart, fostered by the invaders and accepted by many of the Jews. Finally, He called the Israelites to gather at Mizpah, having in the meantime succeeded in bringing many of them back to Jehovah and his worship. The enemy gathered and a great battle took place. Victory crowned the efforts of the children of Israel, and with it Samuel's power and authority became nationally recognized.

As prophet and judge, Samuel ruled over the people of Israel until late in life. He established the circuit, going from Ramah to Bethel, Gilgal, and Mizpah to hold court and to judge for his fellow prophets, in order that the young men might be taught the true faith and proper practices.

Throughout his active life Samuel was a gill of right-living, honesty and piety, winning the veneration and respect of the people throughout the land. Strange to say, he made the same mistake in life as Eli—he failed in the rearing of his sons.

Finally, the Israelites complained, not of Samuel but of his sons. They were greedy and corrupt. The people demanded a king like other nations, and came to Samuel with the demands. Following the advice and dictates of Jehovah, Samuel granted the request, seeking the best possible man for the place. Before doing so, Samuel warned the Israelites of the

New Jet Fighter Seen



Britain's first jet-propelled night fighter, the Meteor NF11, is now being produced for the RAF. It is a combination of the Meteor VII two-seat trainer, and the Meteor VIII, the latest jet day fighter.

many dangers and hardships of monarchy, an analysis of the faults of this form of government, which remains true unto this veneration and respect of the influence over events, however, for the people respected his righteous life and honest character.

In finally presenting the new king to the Israelites, Samuel made a noteworthy farewell address, fit to rank with the greatest similar communications. Recalling his lifetime in their midst, he challenged any to show that he falsely acted or wrongfully took their goods. As a public official Samuel recognized his public trust, he had not accepted graft or near-graft. In any government self-seeking officials are dangerous, when they use their positions selfishly. We need more recognition of the obligation of public office and the increased responsibility to the trust it represents.

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elevators in the northern half of the province, Harry Bellerose, of St. Albert, has been appointed grain buyer for A and P. Tom Bellerose is managing the feed mill.

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Crossword Puzzle

Solution To
This Week's Puzzle

ACROSS	2. Site of the Taj Mahal (Prusa.)	18. Seaport
1. Of the cheek	19. Dull pain	21. Trees
6. Trap	22. European river	23. Flower
11. Nimble	23. Flower	24. Malt kilns
12. Kind of duck	24. Malt kilns	25. Hebrew month
13. Gropes	25. Hebrew month	26. Long, feathered neckpieces
15. Pen-name	26. Long, feathered neckpieces	27. Otherwise colored, as fabric
C. W. Russell	27. Otherwise colored, as fabric	28. Retired
16. Owns	28. Retired	29. Epoch
17. Eagle's nests	29. Epoch	30. Toward
18. One-spot cards	30. Toward	
19. Cry of a cow		
20. Startles		
21. Girl's name		
22. Oriental nurse		
23. Iron golf club		
24. Receptacle for flowers		
25. Enclosure		
26. Division of a play		
27. Spirit		
28. Goddess of war (Asyria)		
29. Spread grass to dry		
30. Ahead		
31. Toward the east		
32. Speak		
33. Appearing as if eaten		
34. An ear fulcrum pin		
35. Marked with a date		
DOWN		
1. Hindu month		

New Lions President

Named At Convention

CHICAGO. — Herbert C. Petry, Jr., Carlizo Springs, Texas, is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs (Lions International). He was elected by unanimous vote at the 33rd annual convention of the association held in Chicago last week. Petry succeeds Walter C. Fisher, Queens-ton, Ont., Canada.



HERBERT PETRY

The convention concluded one of the most successful years in the history of Lions International, according to the report made by Melvin Jones, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary-General and founder of the Association. He reported the addition of 806 new Lions Clubs and 21,415 men to the roster of the association during the 12-month period ended June 30, 1950, for a total of 8,055 clubs and 402,841 members.

He stated also that during the fiscal year Lions Clubs were established in two additional countries, England and Denmark. Lions International, he added, is the largest, strongest and most active service club organization in the world, with Lions Clubs in 28 countries on five continents.

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Letter to Louisa

Old Enough to Work
But Not to Enjoy Life

Dear Louisa—I am going on eighteen years of age and my parents treat me like a child, although I have two sisters younger than I am.

I work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights after school and all day Saturday and yet when I ask to go out on a Saturday or Sunday night, they say that I may not go and that I am always anyway.

Sure I am always anyway but I am working. I have no pleasure at all and my life is very miserable. They are always complaining about the money I spend even though I spend only \$1.00 a week for ice cream and other refreshments.

They refuse to let me go to dances or to movies as that costs too much and still I may not go on a date anytime and cannot travel with my girl friends. When I do go out, I have to be in by 9 or 9:30. I have my driver's license, but they never let me drive the car, even when they go along.

All the other girls, three and four years younger than I am have boy friends and go out on dates, but I cannot date or have a boy friend and yet they are complaining all the time, I feel like I am not wanted. What shall I do?

WONDERING

Answer:

Your parents are certainly acting in a ridiculous manner. Surely if you are old enough to be working out at night, you should be allowed a good part of what you make and some liberty to see your friends, whether they be boys or girls.

Some parents have the idea that they can protect a girl and keep her home by not allowing her to go with friends but this is one of the easiest ways of making her run away from home.

No girl is going to put up with such treatment long. As soon as she finishes school, she will get a job and move to some place where she can do as she pleases.

How much better it would be for both parents and daughter

if the parents would try to make her life happier! Allow her money for the movies twice a week and let her have dates with nice boys. Certainly, they should not object desirable companions.

Wake up parents before it is too late! Try to make home pleasant for your children, so they will be satisfied to stay with you even when they grow older.

LOUISA

Address your letter to 'Louisa,'
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

Weekly Newspapers

Stay In The Home

Supporting the claim that the weekly "stays around the home" was the response to the Fraser Valley Record's recent appeal to readers for copies of a particular issue which were required to fill an advertiser's request.

The appeal promptly resulted in four times the required number of copies being brought into the Record office.

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20th Century FARM NEWS

It's Rodeo Time in Alberta



It must be a hard way to make a living, but it's rodeo time again in Alberta as cowboys pursue the season's stampede circuit for prize money. In the big cities and little town, summer time means carnivals and rodeos in the foothills province.

South Edmonton Cattle Take Exhibition Honors

Cattle raisers from rural South Edmonton swept the honors at Exhibition competitions this week against participants from all over Alberta.

Taking the senior and grand champion awards for registered Holstein bulls was Hayes Hestorian, owned by J. W. Hosford and Son, South Edmonton. Senior reserve and champion went to G. M. Gibb's Cascade Admiral Rag Apple Junior championships also went to South Edmonton cattlemen.

First was won by J. and R. Lucky Boy Sovereign from the Stannard Bros., farm. Cascade Rag Apple Sutter Boy, owned by Toane Bros., was the reserve junior champion. Judge was William Hodge, of St. Laurent, Que.

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Alberta Forestry Tour Attracts Large Audiences

Annual forest observation tour conducted by the Canadian Forestry Association in co-operation with the Alberta Forest Service is now visiting communities in the forested areas of the province. The meetings are attracting the largest audiences ever enjoyed on these tours.

Travelling by truck, a gift of General Motors of Canada, settlements and forest communities all across middle and northern Alberta are on the itinerary. To some points the forestry program brings to the people the only movies shown in the area during the year. With the splendid co-operation of the press and radio, local residents are attending for some miles around, with record numbers present. Often entire families walk in to the meeting, coming from 2 to 6 miles to attend.

Sound films show the value of Alberta's timber resources, how they provide employment, essential products, and in making a home for wild life, and a background for the tourist industry. The part forests play in regulating stream flow is stressed, as the future of irrigation in the province depends on a constant supply of water, and green forests are essential in providing adequate and permanent watersheds.

Association speakers stress the need for maintaining a balance of forests, on the weaker soils, when opening up northern areas to farm settlement. They emphasize that to destroy all forest re-

sources will place a heavy handicap on the future prosperity of agriculture.

Meetings will be held at Grassland, Sept. 28; Plamondon, Sept. 29; Wandering River, Sept. 30; Lac la Biche, Oct. 2; and McMurray and Waterways, Oct. 19.

The narrow roads where two cars could barely pass without touching each other are being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at once.

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SAYS EVA CRUMMY

FAMILY FINANCES: According to a recent survey on family expenditure Mom may be losing her grip on the family purse strings!

The old axiom that women spend 85 per cent of the family budget just doesn't seem to be true any longer. Actually Mom spends 55 per cent of the amount, while Dad and the children spend the other 45 per cent. According to the statistics obtained, 85 per cent of the men help with the grocery shopping to some extent at least, while 20 per cent are responsible for all of it. Another interesting fact brought out, is that men buy one-third of the electrical appliances.

But maybe Mamma wants it that way. It takes one chore off her hands. It is true, too, that a meal can be prepared in the time it takes to make a trip to the store, providing of course that she doesn't let her cupboard get too much like Mother Hubbard's! And there isn't any reason why it should if we keep a list handy to let the rest of the family know just what is needed around the house.

Perhaps one reason more men are shopping is because of the shorter work week. Another one that the wily little home-maker knows, is that it gives the man of the house a better insight into the actual cost of those items which make that cost-of-living index soar. Would that they could do more about it! In any case it appears that most women welcome less grip on the grocery money when they obtain more understanding of where the food dollar goes.

Even if the food costs are high, they are still cheaper than doctor's and hospital bills. Good food goes a long way towards providing better health. We build strong bodies by means of what we put into them, just like a well built house needs good materials, so it won't warp or crack. We should be thankful, too, that we CAN get so many things when others in different parts of the world are unable to do so.

While we are handing out bouquets to the men for doing the shopping, it is not amiss to remind ourselves that we have a lot for which to thank our men folk! Do we realize that we would still be using the elbow-grease to get our clothes clean if it were not for them? And they have invented ALL of the appliances which we find so helpful in our daily routines, in order to make them content with that. They keep on improving them, in order to make them suit us better. What a boon refrigeration, and pasteurization is to the daily housewife. Men are great for doing things the easy way! With their help, more and more of us are availing ourselves of an open-minded approach to the job in hand.

SHORT STORY:

A Dreamer's Holiday

It seemed hours since I had left the dreary outpost. The wind howled and raged, the dogs lagged, and I felt a drowsiness creeping over me.

"Mush Major, mush," I yelled into the blinding storm. I followed closely behind the provision-laden sled which was drawn by six of the forces' fastest huskies. My skis dragged heavily over the snow, leaving tracks which were immediately eaten up by the blinding storm.

A weight at my right hip reminded me that I had a job to do. I tried to think of other things as I plunged on and on into an endless eternity. Suddenly the dogs stopped. One of them howled—a piercing howl which set my nerves tingling. Without warning a pain ripped through my arm. Pistol shots cracked in the night. I grasped my own gun and fired blindly

Pilot calling rear navigator—into the storm. Then I lunged forward into endless tons of snow. Down-down . . . down I went. Suddenly the ground came rushing up at a terrific rate. I hunched forward in the cockpit, grasped the rudder, shoved over the control stick and nosed the plane skyward. I yelled madly at the intercom, "Pilot calling rear navigator;

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SOUND FROM this fellow is no kitten's "meow". He's a sea elephant, weighing thousands of pounds, one of the ocean's biggest beasts.

changing altitude—right engine dead — changing — The plane swerved crazily as the two-way boomed, "Rear Gunner to Pilot—left arm useless, shell supply low, —oo-oh they got me the da—"

"Order Benson to close the bomb traps," I yelled to my copilot as I wired a "Mission Completed" to the air base. "Pilot calling all crew members—engines failing—ball out at once—assist rear gunner; Ball out immediately—" The plane swayed and my alarm increased as the indicator slid over to 2,000 then 500 and then down, down, down at a sickening speed.

When I regained consciousness everything was black. Dazedly I shoved the blankets off my head and crawled back into bed.

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HAY LAKES ALBERTA

September Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holowack this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Margaret, to Raymond Argyle, News Editor of the South Edmonton Sun.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 2, at 4:30 p.m. in Metropolitan church.

Trials Of An Editor

Getting out this paper, is no picnic.

If we don't print jokes, people say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius;

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the chief fellow's write-up, we're to critical;

If we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some magazine.

We did!

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THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

A Community Publications Newspaper

RAYMOND ABOYLE—News Editor

EVELYN LILLEY—Local Editor

Published in the interests of Crossfield and District every week at 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 34863.

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

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Classified rates are 2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Five letters or figures count as one word. Engagement announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00; Floral Tribute Acknowledgments 5c for each donor listed.

Order advertisements and subscriptions to Community Publications newspapers through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1947 Ford V8—re-bodied motor for truck or car, complete; K. S. 5 International Green Diamond truck motor, also several other re-bodied blocks, block assembly for any make; car model for sale at low prices. Call, phone or write L. & M. Service, Lac la Biche, Alta. J-22-28

WANTED — 300s. Cash or sell sell on commission. Call 34863. Sales, 10043 82 Ave. C-J-22-29

FOR SALE — 1938 Chev. coach, A1 shape, new motor (gone 2,000 miles) gear shift, clutch, paint job and tires. Can be seen at L. Kohlruis' farm, 1 1/2 miles west, 1 1/2 miles north of W. J. 22-29

BUSINESSES

FOR RENT — Czar hotel cafe and kitchen, on very easy terms. Apply Mr. T. Dunn, Czar. C-J-19-26

FOR SALE — Class "A" Cafe. Good turnover. Seats 40. Three refrigerators, commercial equipped. Living quarters. Apply Blue Bird Cafe, Sanguo, Alta. C-J-27

EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEKEEPER — To cook for one, milk three cows, no objections to children. Fifty dollars per month. Apply Mike Struttin-ski, Box 151, Lac la Biche, Alta. C-J-27

WANTED — Agents in all parts of Alberta to handle fast selling money making lines. Aggressive men and women. Apply in handwriting, stating age, to Box 10, South Edmonton Sun.

WANTED — Housekeeper, at once. More interested in good home than in high wages. Apply William Flannodon, Flannodon, Alta. PJ-9-19

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — John Deere Power binder, 10-ft. in good shape. Apply to Ernie Prill, Mannville, Alta. C-J-29 A-5-12

FOR SALE — Used Farm Machinery on hand ready for immediate delivery: 2 John Deere "D" 20 motor tractors; one 15-30 McCormick-Deering, all in good running order, ready to go to work; one Ford-Ferguson tractor without pulley. These units are all low priced for quick sale and low term payments can be arranged. Write or call Frank Roberts, Onoway, Alta. P-J-29 A-6-13

FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmers side delivery rake, guaranteed like new, used one season. \$420.00 — \$275.00 cash. Apply A. J. Cantin, Alberta Beach, Alta. P-J-22-29

FOR SALE — Case Model A-6 ft. combine with engine, pickup attachment, reelcase, clover concaves and screens. Used only two seasons. In first class condition. Cheap for cash. A. Froebel, Sanguo, Alta. C-J-27

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering over-shot hay stacker; McCormick-Deering four-wheel hay sweep; Case three-bottom stubble plow; purchased Yorkshire boar pig, 9 months old; 1947 Willys jeep with all attachments. All above in first class shape. Apply Scott Bros. Rochfort Bridge, Alta. P-J-22-29

FOR SALE — Used farm machinery — Cockshutt "30" all rubber; Massey-Harris "20" on rubber; Leader 1947; Massey-Harris 102 Senior on rubber; Massey-Harris "22" steel wheel; McCormick-Deering 15-30 on steel; John Deere Model "D"; also a number of used mowers, plows, demerata. Snap for cash, 1954 Chevrolet coach. Phone call or write Hec. McCormick at Lac la Biche or Bella, Alta. P-J-22-29 A-6-13

FARM MACHINERY

(Continued)

FOR SALE — W-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, \$700.00. 22-36 McCormick tractor, steel wheels, \$800.00. Both tractors have extension wheels. Apply T. Ben-diken, Box 18, Rye, Alta. P-J-19-28 A-2-9

FOR SALE — Two Ford-Ferguson used tractors, \$800.00 each; 28" Case combine harvester, \$500.00. Call us for custom painting of farm buildings. R. Hathaway, Lethbridge, Alta. P-J-29 A-5-12-19

FOR SALE — 28" Wood Bros. thresher, slightly used; 102 Super-Tractor on rubber; 15-30 McCormick-Deering on steel with extension rims; McCormick-Deering hay mower; one only super-lux loader with sky rake; one only new Clipper Combine, motor drive. Apply George Cherniwhan, your Massey-Harris and Imperial Oil dealer, Sanguo, Alta. X-J-29 A-5

FOR SALE — 15-30 I.H.C. Tractor, \$500.00; one 8 1/2-ft. Massey-Harris motor, \$250.00. McCormick and power lift, \$135.00; one only new Clipper Combine, motor drive. Apply George Cherniwhan, your Massey-Harris and Imperial Oil dealer, Sanguo, Alta. X-J-29 A-5-12

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE — Syrian Golden Hamsters. The ideal pet, harmless, docile, easy to raise, keep them in your living room or kitchen. Males \$2.00, females \$2.50. Metal pens designed for the home, \$3.00. McMahon Hamsters, 12214 103 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. C-J-27

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris dealer ship with new stockroom, showroom, garage. In good central Alberta district. Also have Chrysler-Plymouth agency. Write Box 19, 10815 82 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. P-J-29 A-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE — For livestock, 2846 Red River all-steel thresher, belts in new condition. Apply Box 8, Oatton, Alta. P-J-29 A-5

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris dealer ship with new stockroom, showroom, garage. In good central Alberta district. Also have Chrysler-Plymouth agency. Write Box 19, 10815 82 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. P-J-29 A-6

FOR SALE — 28-48 Rumley Separator, all steel, first class shape. Long feeder, low weight, roller bearing cylinder shaft. Price \$1,000.00. Apply Lyle Steed, Boyle, Alta. P-J-22-29 A-5-12

FOR SALE — 1,000 good, double length 14' lamara posts, 25c each. W. E. Hallows, Peavine, Alta. 12 miles north of Sanguo. P-J-22-29

FOR SALE — 1948 Mercury 1-ton, \$1,500.00; 1948 4-ton Chev., \$875.00; 1948 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, \$650.00; 1948 Chev. sedan, \$1,700.00, and 1924 Plymouth sedan, \$400.00. Tractors — 102 Junior Massey-Harris 2-3 plow on rubber, \$1,000.00; 15-30 McCormick-Deering steel with extension rims, \$400.00. Farm implements — 6 John Deere tillage with seed box, \$425.00; 12" 3-bottom plow, I.H.C., \$200.00; 12-bottom McCormick, \$100.00; 9 I.H.C. cultivator, \$75.00; Massey-Harris T binder on rubber, \$275.00; 7 Cockshutt binder, \$200.00; 7 I.H.C. binder, \$150.00; 10 Massey-Harris hay rake, \$65.00. Terms — cash or trade. Apply Kerr & McKen, Sanguo, Alta. X-J-29 A-5

FOR SALE — Modern style walnut dinette suite (buffet, china cabinet, table, four chairs). On view in Mannville. Apply George Young, Phone RS16. C-J-28

FOR SALE — White enamel baby tenna and maroon baby carriage. Apply 10048 151 St., Edmonton, Alta. C-J-29

FOR SALE MISC.

(Continued)

FOR SALE — Ladies' and children's wear store for sale at Crossfield, centre of an excellent mixed farming district. Living quarters in connection with business, stock at invoice price. Apply Margaret Clothing, Crossfield, Alta. P-J-29 A-5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Gold locket on Mannville Fair Grounds, July 12. Finder please turn in to Mirror office. Reward. C-J-29

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE — We have recently been appointed local agent for the Canadian Granite and Marble Co. In memorials or monuments we can offer you a wide selection from which to choose. Your inquiries will be welcomed. Call or write Leslie Hughes, Agent, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-J-27

HOME BUILDERS — We can supply your needs in fireplaces in concrete, tile and wood priced from \$31.95 and up. Ornamental iron railing, electric and gas range. Lealie Hughes, Agent, 10222 101 St., Edmonton, Alta. C-J-27

FOR Want Ads that really get results, try this newspaper. Write 10815 Whyte Ave., or phone 34863.

HOSPITALIZATION — 70 days per month ward, etc., in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical operations. Cost \$1.00 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9048 58th Avenue, Edmonton. P-D-17-20 A-5

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Mainline Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Neilson J. McClelland, 12214 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P-D-5-10-17-24 C-D-31 t.f.

REAL ESTATE

FOR THAT HOME, farm or business you have been looking for get in touch with us immediately. We have listings to meet almost every need and purse. All properties listed are in one of the best and most prosperous farming districts in Alberta. Herold Drigg Agencies, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-J-27

FOR SALE — In good town in fishing, lumbering and agricultural district north of Edmonton, garage business and machine shop. Residence included in deal. Reason for selling, ill health. We will give terms to the right party. If you need a home business, this is it. Apply Box 115 Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. P-J-22-29 A-5

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

FOR SALE — Excellent restaurant in good town. Fully equipped. Good crops in district. Business is good. Terms, or will take farm in trade. Write H. O. Campbell, Sanguo, Alta. C-J-30 t.f.

FOR SALE — No Crop Failures! We have several improved farms with buildings in the fertile district of Onoway where crops never fail. Priced from \$4,500 to \$6,900. Terms can be arranged. Phone or call or write J. F. Dedio, Onoway, Alta. P-J-29 A-5-12-19

FOR SALE — Southwest corner of section nineteen (19), township forty-two (42) west of the fourth meridian (W 4th). Known as Norman McKenzie farm. Taxes paid to date. All reasonable offers accepted. Apply Mrs. Mary McKenzie, 11928 129 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. C-J-27

DO YOU WANT A FARM, business or home? We have many very good farms listed for sale and ready to sell. Some can be bought complete with stock and machinery. Also some very nice businesses, stores, restaurants, pool rooms, etc. These listings are situated northwest from Edmonton in the Cherhill, Onoway, Sanguo, Rochfort Bridge, Mayerthorpe, Greenocore, Blue Ridge and Whitcort districts. We will be glad to show you over these properties — at no cost to you. Do not buy until we have shown you our listings — it will pay you. Phone or write Gould & Son, Mayerthorpe and Sanguo, Phone 41, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-J-27

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris dealer ship with general repair shop and display room with parts department. Business includes North Star oil agency. Goodrich tires. Property includes six-room house with water, electric lights. Write P. J. Kelly, 9021 115 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. P-J-29 A-5-12-19

FOR SALE — One-half section of land 1 1/2 miles north of Legal and 5 miles west, 2 miles from paved highway, on school bus route. 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover sod and the balance in summerfallow and down into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Price reasonable. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Phone 7, Legal, Alta. C-J-27

RENTALS

LIGHT Housekeeping room, suitable for couple. Apply Gibson's Barber and Beauty Shop, 15216 Stony Plain Road. Phone 81296

WANTED MISC.

WANTED — All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handseams, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10758 Jasper Ave., Edmonton C-Jy10-t.f.

WANTED — Junior male clerk for bank. Grade 11 or 12 required. Excellent prospects for advancement. Personal interview requested. Apply Mr. P. V. Allen, Imperial Bank, Sanguo, Alta. P-J-22-29 A-5

WANTED — Horse discs, cheap for cash. Apply R. P. Rasmussen, Sanguo, Alta. P-J-22

Will Dismantle Unused Railway

Tenders for scrapping of a depression-hit rail line that never got rolling are being called by the Edmonton office of the CNR's purchasing department.

It is located in central eastern Alberta, midway between Czar and Youngstown.

The Board of Transport Commissioners gave permission earlier this year for dismantling of the Hemaruka - Seapa branch line Northern Alberta, between Hemaruka and Spindin, Alta., 22.7 miles of main line track and six-tenths of a mile of track in the siding at Whatecher, Alta.

Its right-of-way now blocked by drifting soil and tumbled, the line was intended to serve a region which was largely abandoned during the depression years. Total population tributary to the line now is only 435.

The line was never balanced, never operated on schedule, and hasn't seen a train since 1935. The CNR's reconstruction of the line, which would cost \$800,000, is unjustified.

The dismantled rails, valued at \$74,000, will be used elsewhere.

Madden Woman Confined To Hospital

MADDEN—Mrs. Dodd has been confined to Red Deer Municipal hospital for a vertecose operation on her legs.

Mr. A. W. Phillips and Harry Rach spent a few days fishing at Pine lake.

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CROSSFIELD Alta.

Crossfield Man Wed At Coast

CROSSFIELD.—A pretty wedding ceremony of local interest was solemnized at the Brighouse United church on Saturday, July 15th, when Miss Dilya McNaught, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McNaught of Lulu Island, Vancouver, became the bride of Reginald W. Belshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw of Crossfield. The church was beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers. The Rev. A. D. Carr officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and looked charming in a dress of nylon, marquette with a skirt of train length and a veil held in place with a Mary Queen of Scot coronet. She also wore a gold wrist watch and pendant, the gift of the groom and carried a bouquet of red roses and carnations. She was attended by the Misses Isobel and Dorothy Abercrombie, nieces of the bride who were attired in dresses of mauve and green, also by two little misses, Margaret Lee and Margie Lynn, nieces of the bride, who were attired in similar colors and acted as flower girls. The groom was attended by Mack McLeod, who acted as best man. John McNaught and Martin Walsh acted as ushers. During the signing of the register Miss B. Rogers

sang "Because," in a very pleasing manner. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Brighouse hall for an upward of 150 guests who on entering were welcomed by the bride and groom's parents. During the evening wires of congratulations were read from Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brittain, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, also from Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Victoria, B.C. friends of the bride and groom. The toast to the bride was given by Mr. Bowes, life-long friend of the bride. Mr. Chas. McNaught acted as master of ceremonies. The happy couple afterwards left on a motor trip to Banff via U.S.A. and Crossfield, Alberta. The bride chose as her travelling attire a suit of wine colored gabardine with a shorter coat of white. After a honeymoon of two weeks they will make their future home in Lulu Island, Vancouver. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw, Crossfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. Marston, Shirley and Glen Marston, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. M. Turner of Victoria, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marston and daughter, Roslyn of Crossfield.

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1946 4-door sedan	\$1,175.00
Clyver 12-ft. combler, used three years	\$1,800.00
Farmall M tractor, 1945 model, ready to work	\$1,185.00
6-ft. Allis-Chalmers on rubber	\$400.00

Phone 61—ring 2

CROSSFIELD

Eastern Liberals Reported Gaining

Recent public opinion survey conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion in Ontario and Quebec, shows sharp increases in favor of the Liberal party in those provinces.

Accurate cross-sections of the population were asked the following question:

"If a provincial election were held today, would you vote for a candidate of . . ." and then followed a list of the chief provincial parties in each province.

In Quebec, 46 per cent said they would vote Liberal, compared with

41 per cent expressing confidence in the Union National party, and 13 per cent in others. Liberal support showed a marked gain from 35 per cent in 1948.

In Ontario, 40 per cent told canvassers they would vote Liberal, compared to 44 per cent favoring Conservatives, 14 per cent CCF and 2 per cent others. Liberal sentiment had increased from 28 per cent in 1948.

Among the ancient Jews betrothal was formal and binding as marriage.

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YOUR HEATING AND PLUMBING MAN

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Alberta

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CARS BY THEMSELVES ... ARE NOT KILLERS

The modern automobile, given reasonable attention and care, is mechanically safe. But you can't always trust the man or woman at the wheel.

Most of the traffic accidents this season — by a wide margin — will be due o HUMAN FAILURE . . . not anything going wrong with the car itself. Drivers will fall asleep. They will pass on hills and curves. They will take their eyes off the road; they will do other foolish things, forgetting that the impact of collision at 60 miles per hour is precisely the same as driving a car off the roof of a fourteen-storey building.

DEATH IS TOO HIGH A PRICE
TO PAY FOR CARELESSNESS

**Be Careful - the life you
save may be your own!**

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